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Rev. Dr. Curry, in the last number of the Southern Planter and Farmer, says :

In the South we need an industrial re-construction. We have heard much of, and suffered much from, political re-construction. That was hasty, inconsiderate quackery, mixed with revenge. Political re-construction was easy, if natural causes had not been interfered with and the disturbed sections had been permitted to readjust themselves ac-conding to the fitness of things. So industrial recording to the fitness of things. So industrial reconstruction must work itself out, with proper adjuvants, slowly and in due course of the laws of nature and of political economy. It is difof nature and of political economy. It is difficult for late slave-owners to recognize the negroes as freedmen, legally competent to make
their own contracts and legally and morally under obligation to "work out their own" freedom and elevation. "Root pig or die" is a
homely saying, with a word of good sense and
practical wisdom in it. Negroes, when hired
by us, are treated under the traditions and customs of slavery. We allow frequent holidays,
make no deductions for sickness, submit to neglects and breakager, and continue full
wages. The negroes need to be subjected to the discipline of freedom and
to accustom themselves to forethought and
care and accumulation of property. The relation, not of master and slave, but of employee,
softened by the humanity of religion, is to be
recongnized in its fulness as best for both races.
In olden time, Southern people were im-

In olden time, Southern people were improvident, and so foolishly liberal as to run into prodigality. We were lavish in our charities, in our hospitality, in our gratuties, in our funerals, in our entertainments. Tables groaned under the profuse supplies for household and guests. At one meal was often wasted enough for a week's consumption. In dress, equipage, food, gratuities, our poeple need to cultivate frugality and economy, and to adapt expendi tures to means and to what is becoming. Niggardliness is not recommeded, but rather the should pervade household, business, travel and every place and thing where extravagance does not pay. In traveling at hotels, at watering places, a Southerner is known by the use of his money. have seen a millionaire ride in a street car, while a Southerner, who complained of "hard

times," took a carriage. This industrial reconstruction requires a change in some of our habits, a reform in some of our opinions and actions. We have too many non-producers. Young and old come from the country to towns and cities to get clerk. ships, or some similar employments. From honest toil too many turn away to live by porcentages, by trading, by commissions, by with We have an army of go-btweens that should retire from these means of living to productive work. Labor is the basis of wealth. All capital, outside of natural agents, must come from activity and skill in laboring. Persons not ongaged in production add little or nothing to the wealth of a country. Production is not, how-ever, to be restricted within too narrow limits. God has variously endowed human beings. Kach has, or may have, a fitness for doing something which is an endowment to be used in the world's wealth and improvement. That is a poor science of national wealth which admits a sewing machine or a reaper and excludes a Transfiguration, an Apollo Belvidere, a Hamlet. Still in the ordinary and material sense of wealth, we must not rely upon clerks, bank presidents, editors, lawyers, doctors, preachers, but upon

the farmer, the mechanic, the miner the manufacturer. To them we must look for national prosperity, and in their fields must labor be primarily and mainly directed.

One of the most serious drawbacks in the South to the planters and farmers is the wart of good country roads. Everything that increases the quantity of commodities, obtained in ex-change for any result of injustry, encourages production and increases wealth. Uset of transportation is a heavy burden on productive industry and on consumption. The first thing to be paid by land is the cost of carrying the produce of that land to market. If the cost be so great as to eat up the proceeds, the land will be comparatively valueless, and usually the value of the land increases as the cost of transporta-tion is lessened. There is not a farmer in Virginia, ten miles from a railroad, or canal, or river, who does not pay for more, annually, for transporting farm and garden products to mar-

ket than he pays in the shape of county and State taxes. The "bad roads" in Virginia are a most serious hindrance to our prosperity, and a well devised and persevering effort for their improvement will do more to bring back good times than the issue of two billions of greenbacks. By ordinary road-working, by convict labor, by compelling vagrants and jail birds to support themselves by breaking stones, digging ditches and building bridges—all done systematically and perseveringly under competent engineers—we should soon have our impassable roads converted into beneficent and durable highways. The Granges could not better serve their country and cause than by actisting this subject until ry and cause than by agitating this subject until

the want is supplied. The last suggestion I make is, that while our people should be frugal, industrious and self reliant, there should, in private and public transactions, be scrupulous adherence to the strictest rules of honesty and good faith. Foreign capital will certainly not come into our State if there be no security for investments, no fidelity to engagements. To repudiate our State debt invites the repudiation of city and county and national indebtedness, and then the extinguishment of private debts. How long communism will wait to put in its claims needs no seer to predict. Repudiation of debts is the poorest recipe ever given for financial depression. The little temporary saving thus effected will be meagre compensation for the vast business which, with perfect confidence and tried faith, must come from the investments of capital and the fruits of labor in developing our boundless resources of soil and mines and manufacturing capabilities. It may be said that in these thoughts there is

little of hope or encouragement. My purpose has been to state the extent of troubles and to divert attention from legislative schemes, except in the repeal of restrictions upon trade and the securing of increased official responsibility. I see much in the future to awaken zeal and energy and cheerful persoverance. In ourselves, our own right arms, in honest and patient labor, in improved agriculture, in mechanic arts and mining and manufacturing, in good roads, in individual and county and State and national economy, in a sound currency, in fidelity to engagements, in unimpaired private and public faith, we have the means of making our land prosperous and happy.

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